# CONDITION OF DAVIS AT FORTRESS MONROE.

aid he merely demand him for trial, he would false. Montreal is very quiet.

on the commanding general for rooms in Car-

remaining in the fort until this morning, when he store for Richmond on the mail steamer John The object of his visit has not been made d the lively and pleasant conversation which en-I almost daily upon Mr. and Mrs. Davis, tenng them assurances of their regard and esteem, and

### NAVY GAZETTE.

6-Ordered-Acting Second Assistant En

App cettd-Robert Reddington and Lealis D. Frost, Surgeons, from May 18, 1865.

### ARMY GAZETTE.

Gen. Ruger has issued the following orders in arthurance of recent orders from the War Department.

Hages, Berarment of North Casolina, a Radiola North Casolina, a General Orders for North Casolina, a General Orders for Sciences, No. 22.—In compliance with General orders for Sciences with series, War Department Adjutant orders, this command of the foreign and terms a pair of the "Definement of North Carolina," and terms a pair of the "Definement of the Carolina," and terms a pair of the "Definement of the Carolina," Major Gen. Daniel E. Siehles, inscending.

nding.
By contrard of Breyet Major-Sec. Pronn.
J. A. CAMBELL Assistant Adjusted General.
Bluggs Minarant Command of North Cambana &
Rathingh, North Cambana, July 1866.
Ball Officials, Act is following maried officers are hereby
from duty on the Bond of the Commanding General
thistor-Col. Charles Page, Sargeon U. S. A., Medical brown Major A. N. Damrell U. S. Engineera, Chief En-

Experiment of Brevet Major-Gen. LUCKE.

J. A. CANEBELL, Assistant Adjutant-General.

THE BUREAU COURT-MARTIAL-THE GER TRIAL

The Bureau Court-Martial meets Monday, June 18. tiol. Williams has not yet received a copy of charges, etc. The Gee case was to-day submitted without argumen. It

has subpresed 45 witnesses for the prosecution, and examined for the defense. Of the 120 summoned, 80 were executed. The estimated expenses are \$250,000.

### The Pacific Coast.

LAND GRANTS ISSUED-MOVEMENTS OF TREASURE-COMMERCIAL AND PINANCIAL—ITALIAN CELE-BRATON—OIL WELLS—MELBOURNE APPAIRS, SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday, June 9, 1966. The steamer California has arrived from Victoria bring-

ing \$10,000 in treasure.

Patents have been lessed for upward of 3,000,000 acres of land. Spanish and Mexican grants to which the courts

re confirmed the titles.
The steamer Golden Age has sailed for Panama, carry-\$1,805,700 in treasure, of which \$1,617,900 is for New-

There was a large nuction sale of refined sugar to-day,

O lary credit. Prices were je, lower than previously. A stied market is now expected, this being the last public do of refined sugar for the year.

Mining shares are better. Chollar-Potosi, \$196; dohor, \$100. Hale & Norcros., \$280. Opin, \$300; dohor, \$100. Hale & Norcros., \$280. Opin, \$300; educe Ja. ket, \$500; Empire Mill, \$100 Imperial, \$100. egal Tenders, \$21.

Zegal Tenders, 724-San Francisco, June 10, 1866.
The Italian residents to-day are celebrating the anniversary of the adoption of the Liberal Constitution of Italy under the the rule of Victor Emanuel. The California puberriptions to the Italian pariotic fund amount to

Cus springs.

San Prancisco, Moeday, June 11, 1863.

The bark Carybridge from Honolulu brings 3,300 kegs of surar. She reports arrived at Honolulu and waiting, bark Ses Broeze from home, clean, and whale ship James Banth, with 200 barrels sperm.

Melboarne advices rejort the floor market much de-

iver, 3a 6d. P lb.

The steamer Pacific from San Pedro brings 79 large acks of midding upland California cotton.

Arrived, ship Asa Eldridge, Kelly, Boston.

Mining shares have slightly improved; Ophir, \$100; imperial, \$109; Vellow Jacket, \$550; Beicher, \$105.

diar-Potosi, \$200. Legal Tenders, 72.

DEATH OF JUDGE LANE OF OHIO.

SANDUSKY, Ohio, Tuesday, June 19, 16668.

Judge Lane, late Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio, died this morning.

#### THE FENIANS.

The Canadian Corrennent Has Censed Arming . -All Quiet on the Border-The Fenium COL SPEAR'S RAID-EVENTS OF THE TWO DATS-Prisoners Meld by Commissioner Tappanports About the Trint-No Fenian Dispatche. Allowed Gen. McCook Arrested.

MONTREAL. MorraCal. Wednesday, June 13, 1865. Government has coased arming. The night trains on Government has coased arming. The night trains on the Grand Trank Railroad are again running, and the median of the Grand Trank Railroad are again running, and the median of the Grand Trank Railroad are again running, and the median of the Grand Trank Railroad are again running, and the median of the Grand Trank Railroad are again running, and the median of the Grand Trank Railroad are again running, and the median of the Grand Trank Railroad are again running, and the median of the Grand Trank Railroad are again running, and the median power of his officers, I find that the force under Cot. Spear. From passes given by some of his officers, I find that the face under him was the "Second Brigade, First Division, I. R. A."

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The rail lacete boldness, and was simply shameful. Spear crossed the line at 2 p. m. on the 7th came to a half about 400 yards from it, and sent to the front None of the Corps had any fight with the Fernians. All reports of lightness in the East ware the Fenishs. All reports of lighting in the East were

MALONE.

MALONE. Wednesday, June 13, 1866. The preliminary examination of the Fenian prisoners was concluded to-day. Three or four additional witnesses were xamined, after which United States Commissioner Tappan atly affect up casemate inside the garrison. Her of Potstam decided to hold then under the sixth section of the law of 1818. There were 13 of them detained. Ball was demanded for Murphy and Hefferman in the sum of \$1,000 each, and two surelies, each, being required. day J. L. Cosnalaw, of the well-known firm of \$2,000 was asked for each of the other officers. They will The men were not all armed, and all were without uniform, panies of troops. The examination before Commissioner Tappan was a one-sided affair, and the Fenians are very indiguant at the result. Judge Flanders and Counselor Donihee defended the prisoners. There are a few Fenians still lounging about near the Canada line, boarding with farmers, but the left wing of Sweeney's army, as an organization, is no more.

Gen. Mende was acconsided by the Malone Band last revening. The men were not all armed, and all were without uniform, forming a rough crowd, with some ideas of warfare, form, forming a rough crowd, with some ideas of warfare, and more of pullage. Mr. Jas. Burke of Freiighsburg camp in the result. The worder they camp the property of pullage, and retained a few things only by hiding them in the worder. The formation and retained a few things only by hiding them in the worder. The formation and retained a few things only by hiding them in the worder. The formation and retained a few things only by hiding them in the worder. The formation are for a heavy share of their rough attentions, and retained a few things only by hiding them in the worder. The formation are for a heavy share of their rough attentions, and retained a few things only by hiding them in the worder. The formation is for a heavy share of their rough attentions, and retained a few things only by hiding them in the worder, and they found a large quantity of liquers, and, after drinking what they wanted, ran eff the roes in the collar. A good dard was carried off to invent a some particular to a heavy share of their rough attentions, and retained a few things only by hiding them in the worder. The formation is for a heavy share of their rough attentions, and retained a few things only by hiding them in the worder. The formation is for a heavy share of their rough attentions, and retained a few things of their rough attentions, and retained a few things of their rough attentions, and retained a few things of their rough attentions, and retained

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The examination of the officers under arrest here has closed and the parties are held to bail.

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SUPFALO.

BUFFALO. Wednesday. June 13, 1896.

P. O'Day, Head Center of Buffalo, has returned here from New-Yors, and applied to Gen. Barry for a return of he arms and manitions of war sensed here.

Mr. O'Day chainest the arms as his private property, and said he had made advances on them as an auctioneer of commission property.

licer.
The Ecard of Trade yesterday subscribed \$500 to fursh supplies or transportation to destitute Feniaus.
Only about 150 Feniaus have accepted transportation
incr Gen. Barry's order up to this noon.
A guard has been detailed by Gen. Barry to occupy the
legraph office in this city, to sid, if necessary, the enrement of the order produbilities the transports of the

A guard has been defailed by Gen, Earry to occupy the elegraph office in this city, to aid, if necessary, the ensergement of the order prohibiting the transmission of senian dispatches. It is aid Brig. Gen, Burns has taken outmand of the Fenian forces have. Two companies of minus have come here to aid the Fenians.

Gen, Alexander McCook, of Ohio, while visiting the landasside at Ningara Falls yesterday, was a rested by once Canadian Volunteers guarding the Suspension trains who considered him a waspenous person, but on reveling his identity, was released with many applicates who commanding officer.

Penians generally seems to be again acting in favor of the plans of Mr. Stephens. Several large subscriptions in said of the Feminis generally seems to be again acting in favor of the plans of Mr. Stephena. Several large subscriptions in said the movement were sent into the Stephena Headquariers jester day. The members of one branch of the Father Matthow Society, who have already contributed \$300 to farnish transportation for Feminia troops, have agreed to denote the sum and there are many trib.

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Great indignation is profused by the Irish residents of this city at the course of the United States Government in relation to the recent Canadian expedition, and it is proposed to hold a monster meeting in Union square in the course of a few days to express their sentments in regard to the matter. Platforms will be erected at various points and addresses delivered by speakers from different parts of the country.

Mr. W. E. Roberts has taxed the following:

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No. 766 BROADWAY NEW YORK, June 13, 1-20 To the Officers and Soldiers of the Irish Republican Army. SOLDIERS. In view of the succepted and repressive measures of the United States Executive at Washington to crush the cooperative movement for the Riberation of Ireland, I recommend that you return to your respective homes until

for distant day. Although the campaign just closed has not carried the bunner of your native land to the capital of the British Provinces in North America, it has demonstrated to manhind that you

had the bravery partialism and skill to accomplish it.
You have been victors on every field that your hereditary enciples dare contest; you have proved yourselves good citi-

pectations, not through any efforts of England's armed minions, but because the administration of a great and free country chose to exercise to its follost limits, and even beyond it, Los Angeles accounts say that the prespects in the oil display its magnanizative at San Fernando are flattering. Large tanks to been built to receive the oil flowing from the numers of pour rights as loyal citizens and the high prerogatives and as spings. pride of the greatest notion on earth. However, your efforts are not without great and important results which can sourcely be estimated at present, history will record them, however, as the highest proof of patriotism ever exhibited by an explorance and as the commencement of a struggle which is certain to end in the complete and absolute independence of Iseland.

Mollowing actives report the flour market much de-pressed in consequence of the receipt of large shipments from Chili and California. The cargoes were forced on the market, which caused a decline of 55s, per tan. Cali-forms what was quoded as 7s. 9d. for Santey. Quick silver, 3s. 5d. P h. ings and your evenings in preparation. We must avoid in the future the publicity which our proceedings have received in the past, and when next we move, if will be with an organized power that England's greatest strength cannot with-stand. I have hopes too that the voice of the great American nation will be raised in protest against the severity displayed by some of their servants; already it is heard in rebuke through their representatives in Congress, the guardians of

their honor and their liberties. I desire that you accept no offers of transportation from

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Mr. Robert N. Corning, Postmaster at Concord, N. M. died los-lay, after an illness of several weeks.

The Loyal Georgian Affair—Arrest of its Kditer.

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THE CANADIANS DID-RESULTS OF THE BAID-PROBABLE PATE OF THE PRISONERS-ST. ARMAND. From Our Special Correspondent.
St. Armand, C. E., M. & Vv. I. Railroan, Jones J. Vol. 1, 1865.

tter is taken.

The men were not all armed, and all were without uni-

village, as which the speciator is emposed to be standing consists of a lottel, a grocery, post-office, a respeciable two story dwelling, and two or three frame cottages. The camp is scarcely visible from here. A few tents are seen on the lower part of the rising ground, but notting indicates the vicinity of such a body of mon as is here assembled. The approach is by the road leading to Phillippaining, which is overrooked by astep banks. There are several farm houses nesting among or chards and trens of various kinds. The camp is broken up into several divitions from the nature of the ground. Natural terraces formed by the limectons ringer stand have and cleak in marked contrast to the deep rich green of the level part of the terraces, and about midway between the two extremities of the camp is a bage black line of limestone, the ground sloping down from the op all sales. Looking from any part of the camp there is a magnificent view of the rolling hills in the foreground, covered with a thick mass of tender green foliage, away to the bine kills in the distance, at this moment softened by the early morning hase.

MEXICO.

ARRESTS - MOVEMENTS OF THE LIBERAL GENERALS -

A PRIVATEER IN THE GULF OF CORTES-FUR-THEE DETAILS OF THE CAPTURE OF BERMOSILLO

OCCUPATION OF TULA-EFFECT OF THE DIPLO-

MATIC CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN FRANCE AND

THE UNITED STATES.

HAVANA Saturday, June 9, 1866.

The English mail steamer Soleof arrived here on the th inst, with dates from Ven Cruz to the lat of June, and from the City of Mexico to the 28th of May.

The news brought by her is unimportant. Maximilian arrived from Cuernavded on the 19th of

May.
Thirteen persons had been thrown into prison at Acordada on the charge of being implicated in the death of Baron D Huart, the Beigian Commissioner at Rio Frio.
Gen. Regules had again appeared in force in Michoa-

Gen. Regules had again appeared in lorer in microscan, near Taylosite.

An attack from Ronds, Garnica, Gonzales and Olivares was expected on Tacambaro.

Some of Corona a people, having been so successful in the capture of the stemmer John L. Stephens, had armed and equipped a good-sized vessel to prey on merchant vessels in the Gulf of Cortes.

Communication with Mazatlan had been cut off by gerrillas.

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The Imperial Ministers were holding daily sessions at

the 18th ult. The offs set paper of the 17th of May first published the offstel reports of Gen. In com and Gen. Cartia Morales, of several subsesses obtains, degrainst the St. Armand, C. E.

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SPEAR'S RAID—EVENTS OF THE TWO DATS—
WHOLESALE PILLAGING BY THE FENIANS—WHAT

Garcia Morales, of several successes obtaine. A
force, which had alwanced from Durange to Ric
full back to Durange. There was a general ext
against the French in the States of the interior.

SANTA ANNA AND HIS MISSION.

INTEREST MANIFESTED IN THE PRESENCE OF SANTA ANNA IN THE UNITED STATES-PROBABLE POLICY SANTA ANNA AVAILS HIMSELP OF HIS POSITION

WASHINGTON, June 12, 1866. The presence of Santa Anna in New-York is the cause

read to Cook's Corners. These struck the main road, two miles from the line (running east and west), and went to the right and left. One party advanced east as far as "the Lamp," which is 23 miles from St Armand. The other party went west as far as Freighsburg.

As seen as a sort of picket line was posted on this road, the Fenians set to pillaging. All the stores were emptied of their stocks, and loads of goods were carried of over the line. The men who told use this (and thay are the suifferers) say that the loss amounts to from \$10,00 to \$15,000. The total damage done will not be covered by \$50,000. In this way the miders passed two days, showing a strong desire to keep near their base. Spear did not quit his safe position, but sent out "Colonels" Centri and O Couror with the advanced parties. I hear that the of certain agitation is political circles and among the class of men who, more than any other, look upon the attitude of the United Stares as likely to have a decisive effect upon the destinues of Mexico. It will not be use-Lis present movements and of his ultimate designs, as they are reported in the various circles in which Santa Anna's friends are obviously at work. Most of the reports, I hear, are justified by the presence of the ex-Dictator, who had no earthly motives to give up his residence at San Thomas, had he not been acting under certain influences which I are about I would be a second of the control of the contro

At the first intimation of the approach of the raiding force, the pickets, under command of Capt. Carter, went off in a burry to the rear. His friends say that was "to draw the Fernaus in." Nost men think the movement was a light. As soon as the news reached St. John, a Regular force, with some gams, was sent to St. Armand, and this was followed by the 25th Regiment from Cornwall. A force of about 1,500 men was in this way concentrated at the point of danger, and the fears of the people in the rear (for danger is always magnified as it goes to the rear) were calmed. At this moment, Col. Spear thought it was time to leave, after lungaring for its to is hours only day yards from the line (at Eccles's Corner), with his pickets not more than two miles from it by the Stage and Figeon Hill roads. He withdrew on the 5th, without a finit, but with a g oil deal of booty. As soon as he was gone, a troop of Volunteer eavalry went after him as far as the line, and word was sent to the rear that this troop "behaved mag-

# HAVANA.

THE NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL-ADDRESSES TO THE THE SLAVE TRADE-APPOINTMENT OF A NEW CENSOR-A DIFFICULTY BETWEEN SPAIN AND VENEZUELA-THE SMALL-POX IN PUERTO RICO.

BAYAYA, Saturday, June 9, 1866, acrte Rico dates are to the 28th ult. Artificial guano been declared free of duty. The small-pox has ad-

There is little of interest transpiring here.
Addresses from Governer-General Lersundi to the people
Cabs and to the troops are published in the Gaecta of
sterday; also, two circulars addressed to the Governors

care manufacturies throughout the island.

The office of Ceragor of the Press is abolished, but the censorship reverts to the Government, and Lersundi has appointed Senor Migares to look after the press. He was the editor in Spain of a paper called La Isla de Cuba, which was subsequently changed to La Referena. The Spainards say it is the most "retrogrado" newspaper of

spannards say it is the most "retrogrado" newspaper of il the papers in Spain. We have rain aimost daily, and the heat is intense. The health of the island is generally good. Frederice Echarte, M. D., died the other day.

The frigate Navas de Telesa and another are about leav-ing for Venezuela, to demand satisfaction for the affair of the Spanish Legation, in which the archives were burned.

#### Arrival of Emigrants-The Presbyterian Schism -Baltimore and Ohio Bond.

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Baltimore, Wednowdry June 13, 1882.

Arrived ship Friederich, Bremen: bark Delaware, Demaran, 28th bark Industry, Bremen. The first and last bring a large number of passengers, all in good health.

The congregation of the Franklin-st. Presbyterian church met to-night to take action on the course of the Rev. Dr. Bullock in deciding to sever his connection with the General Assembly of the Old School Presbyterian Church on account of its recent action in regard to the Louisville Presbytery. The Rev. Dr. Harmer presided. The congregation voted to sustain the pastor, and to second form the General Assembly. The matter excites much interest among the Presbyterians and others.

There was a meeting of the Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Balifood to-day. The resignation of Wm. Prescott Smith, as Master of Transportation, to take effect on the lst of July, was accepted, and Mr. John Nelson, the present Master of the road, was chosen Master of Transportation.

### The Fenian Trials at St. Louis - Union Triumph in Nebraska.

The Fenian trials closed resterday by holding about half the parties arrested in bonds from \$1,000 to \$3,000. The remainder were discharged.

Nebrasia City papers claim that the State organization has been carried for the Union State ticket, and that a Union majority in both branches of the Legislature has been elected. been elected Found Browned at Fort Ramilton.

Fort Hamilton, Wednesday, June 13, 1866.
The body of a man was found yesterday, which had been about a menth in the water. Deceased had a white shirt, grey flannel under-shirt, black pantaloons, and a black coaton.

# Beston Weekly Bank Sintement.

The following is the weekly statement of the condition of the banks of this city:

Capital \$11,990,000 Legal Tender notes \$25,471,000 Lonas. \$870,000 Deposits. \$42,850,000 Specie \$75,000 Circulation (Nat.). \$2,916,500 Circulation (Stat.). \$2,916,500

The New-Jersey corruption cases are reported at considerable length in the local papers. The charges are, that the members of the State Legislature whose names appeared in the indictment, offered or promised to other members cerEAST TENNESSEE.

SOIL, CLIMATE, PRODUCTIONS AND PROPER.

To the Editor of The E. Y. Telleunt. Siz: Inasmuch as you take an interest in emigration to the Southern States, and for the purpose of acquainting your readers with East Tonnessee, I propose fo sketch a brief out-

The section known as East Tennessee comprises the 30 con view of Tonnesses cast of the Camberiand Mountains, and contain, 15,000 square miles, and 360,000 inhabitants Bounded on all sides by meantains, spars of which shoot across the country in every direction, the outire surface is divided into hill and date, monatain and valley. These mountains -CHIEF CAUSE OF HIS VISIT TO THE UNITED | gross luxuriantly to the very summit, and are filled with vast and diversified mineral wealth. Gold and silver are known to exist in many places, and have been profitably mined to a limited extent. Copper and sine are found in large quantities; our copper has been worked for a long time with good success.

our copper has been worked for a long time with good success, the stac has not been mined so extensively, but several companies have recently been incorporated for a development of this metal, which is known to exist in abundance.

Coal and iron are found in inexhaustible quantities, side by by side; the iron is the best yet found in America, and the coal is of fine quality. Petroleum is known to exist but our companies have not yet commenced developing. Beautiful marbles, white, brown and variegated, can be quarried everywhere. The line scable of the National Capitol is from East Tennessee. Enthing stones, slates and fargings are without end; Mingled with all this, timber, gold, aliver, coppertance, coal, iron, petroleum marble, and building stones, is the most singestious exhibition of water-power in North America. These mountain lands, with their forests and their mines, accessible almost extrapretions exhibition of water-power in North America.

are covered who week the control of the Summer heat.

Our climate is probably the most pleasant and healthful east of the Hocky Monatoha. The Winters are mild, the Summers are cool. The chill air of the mountain tops continually pour down into the vallers, and the mountain tops continually goes down the ni photomes cool and thus continues throughout the night. We have no local diseases, no fevers, agues, or malaria; but a pure, pleasant, healthful atmosphere the year.

Temesse, labalited by facurers (for land is so clear every one can buy a farm), a Whip people in the past and therefore by all is the pesseas, applicat to a new and higher development, intellectical political and territorial, is to day a most inviting field for Northern exterprise; and when the pecanizary indicoments, previously commented, are remembered, no portion of the South offers so many attractions to the loyal, free-speaking, labor-foring people of the great North.

Mesi of the stories of lar lessones here are exaggerated. It must be taken into consideration how East Tennessee was maintened by the Robels during the Robellon; her sons murdered, exited, imprisoned, or conscripted, her daughters insuited, lester, raviated, massacred; the houses, lands, and other property of her loyal children, burned, suized, or destroyed, wild Indian were brought to to hunt Union refugees, and savage, merculess desperadoes from the South-West let loses upon her unstruct layalists, who preferred the woeds and the mountains, cold and flushes, fuigue and sickness, to the hated rause of a perjury-begotten Rebellion—take those facts into consideration, and resoluct that each Union man had some personal wrong to incine kim to vengeance; some father, another, or som hunted down, beaten, or butchered; some wife, daughter, mother, or sister rendered nameless by a Rebel dance of insuling matheated of their little all.

Orleans to protect the city against high water by surround- gress and National Education" ing it with a levee. It is proposed that the embankment shall be of a width and solidity that will admit of the construction of a double track rallroad upon it. It is claimed that the bonns for the privilege of the road will pay the in terest on the capital required to build the levee.

WOOL FROM THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS, in regions where alkalies abound, has been found almost worthless to the manufacturer; so says The Oregon Agriculturist, on account of rottenness of the fiber, particularly next to the skin. In handling or rubbing it crumbles, and the par-ticles mix with the uninjured portion of the wool, and no art of the cleaner can separate them. It will be well for never better, and prices lower than at any time within the past three eastern wool buyers to make a note of this curious fact, and have an eye to wool from the Pacific coast, to see that

THICKING. -- Dr. Reed, of Baltimore, says the eating of pork has nothing whatever to do with the disease known

as trientime.

'They do not inhabit the muscle of the long more than that of any other animal, or of man himself. I defy any one to prove by the record of the last 35 years that a solitary death has been caused beyond doubt by the presence of frickings. I assert that the charges made against these innocent worms are without shadow of a foundation in fact, and would advise the community, if they desire to out perk, to do so.

How THE FREEDMEN WORK .- The following communication, which appears in The Mobile Nationalist, shows that the freedmen are both carning and saving money:

The forestmen are both cartning and saving money.

The following will show how much was deposited in the several branches of the Freedmen's Savings and Trust Company during the mouths of March and April:

March Augusta \$1,700 01; Beaufort, \$40,177; Charleston, \$5,586 15; Hurtsville, \$217; Jacksonville, \$4,000 59; Lonisville, \$45,001 19; Memphils, \$612, Mobile, \$4,501 58; Nashville, \$45,001 31; Memphils, \$612, Mobile, \$4,501 58; Nashville, \$2,502 42; Newhere, \$9; Norfolk, \$1,480 05; Richmond, \$207,80; Savannah, \$5,575 51; Vicksburg, \$1,566 57; Washington, \$5,100 50; Wilmington, \$35. Total, \$118,500 09.

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April-Augusta, Ga., \$549 99; Beaufort, S. C., \$5,576 56; harleston, S. C., \$5,636 12; Jacksonville, Fla., \$10,009 47; maville, Ky., \$6,756; Memphia, Tenn., \$982 60; Mobile, a., \$5,245 45; Nashville, Teon., \$2,539 10; Nowbern, N. C., 70, Norfolk, Va., \$1,014 31; Reciment, Va., \$1,231 87; vannab, Ga., \$20,466 61; Vinkaburg, Mist., \$509; Washinger, D. C. \$1,102 47; Winnington, N. C., \$519; Texas, \$21,672, tol., \$85,90 55.

ton. D. C. \$1.102 47. Whimington, N. C., \$3.19. Texas, \$21,672.
Total, \$85.590 35.

"You observe that the deposits were large at some of the branches in March, the drafts paid were also large, which was in consequence of the mustering out of troops, \$44.000 of the deposits at Louisville were sent there from the company's agent in Texas.

"The amount of deposits received by the Company to May 1, was \$500,897 x2; the total amount of drafts paid, \$250,774.29; leaving a balance due depositors of \$252,222 x3.

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Mobile, Ala., May 26, 1796."

THE DEATH SCENE OF OUR LATE LAMENTED PRESHEET.—Alongo Chappel, esq., the eminent historical pointer from New-York, is now in this city, and, having been accommodated with a room in the Internal Revenue Department, is busily engaged in giving sittings to the persons present at the death-best of President Lincoln, preparatory to executing a large pleture of that sad event, for which he has received a commission from Mr. Batcheldor of New-York. Sittings have already been given by Postmaster-General Demisson, Attoner-General Speed, Secretary Welles, Surgeon-General Rarnez, Quartermaster-General Meics, Assistant Secretary of War Eckert, Gen. Angur. Col. Rockwell, Major French, Major Hathburn, Judgo Otto, Gov. Farwell, Congressmen Farusworth and Rolling, Miss Harris, and ethers. The painting, when completed, will be exhibited throughout the conduct, and lovers of art can have an opportunity of seeing and judging for themselves of its morits.

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THE LOYAL GEORGIAN NOT SUSPENDED. - A Wash-The Loyal Georgian Not Suspender.—A Whathing correspondent of The Polludephia Press writes as follows:
"In a recent special I stated that Gen. Tillson had suppressed The Loyal Georgian at Augusta, Gen. I was mistaken. He relegraphs to Gen. Howard that such is not the fact, but that The Georgian is still published. The rumor doubtless originated because The Georgian swerely and fearleastly condemned Gen. Tillson for preventing the teachers of the colored schools and their scholars at Augusta from doing honor to the moundry of the Luich dead buried in the cemeiery near that city. The Georgian of the 6th of May contains these strictures, and shows that Gen. Tillson made a great binnier in supposing he was doing good to the cause of humanity by acting upon the belief that it would be insuling to the tender susceptibilities of the families of the dead Tulon beroes pull the same grateful irilbates to their memory that were so catentaiously distinct the susceptibilities of the families of the dead Tulon beroes pull the same grateful irilbates to their memory that were so catentaiously disful iribates to their memory that were so estentationally played by the relatives and friends of their dead enemics.

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HITCHGOCK-BROWN-D. Tuneday, June 12, by the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, Mr. J. Roosevelt Hitchbook to Miss M. Ene Brown, daughter of the late Joseph Brown.

PRICE-CAMPBELL. On Monday June 11, al St. Ann's Churche, by the flew Thomas Ga Iunde D. D., Thomason Price of this city to Estelle Campbel of Detr. Mt. Mich. WALBRINGE WOOLLE X-In New York, on Wednesday, Jones U. by the Rev. Howard Creeby, D. D., the Mon. Henry S. Walbridge of Musca, R. Y., to he to Matilda Delawan Woodley of this city.

where Len-Havens-in Browkyn, on Tuesday, June II, at the residence of the bridge parents, by the Rev. T. L. Cuylar, assisted by the Rev. D. W. Havens, Billing's Wheeler, jr., to Hattle L., only daughter of J. H. Havens, esq., all of Brooklyn.

a RNOLD-On Tunsday, June 12, 1865, Capt. John M. Arneld, and ARKOLD—On Taraday June 22, 1005. CApt. Seem at Access of years.

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The family are place on Touraday, the 14th first, at 2 o'clock p. Us.

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DIKEMAN—At Harten, on Tuesday, June 12. Henrietta M., eldost daughter of H. Mason and Harriet A. Dikeman, aged 14 years, 14 munths and 4 days.

Relatives and friends are respectfully livelied to art end the funeral, at the M. 2. Church. One-hundred-sand-treative, bith st. between the M. 2. Church Constituted and Fourth-aven., this day (Thurday), at 1 o'clock p. m. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Centerry.

FELLOWS—On Manday morning June 11, Louis S. Fellows, aged 67 years.

Frocklyn, without further softes.

PECK-On Tuesday, June 12 at the residence of her father. Sing. Sarai E., doughter at Wen. H., and Jane S. Peck.

The resistives and triends of the family are respectfully swited to attend her founds, from the residence of the parents, Sing Sing. on Thursday, June 18, at 12 o'clock in., without further invitation.

WASTENHOLM—On Wednesday, May 20, in London, ofter a long illness. Frances, the beloved wife of George Westenholm, esq., of Kimwood, Sheffield.

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Notice of funetal herealter.

ODELL-In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Jane 13, 1666, Moses F. Odek, in the stift year of his are.

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